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Veterans Job Fair To Open at Fort Lewis-26th

Vietnam veterans in the state will have an opportunity to seek jobs, education and training positions at the first National Veterans Job Fair to be held in the country on April 26 and 27, in the North Ft. Lewis Gymnasium from 9 to 4 p.m., Dee Dee Brown, information officer for the State Employment Security Department, said today.

Some 17 national firms from outside the state have agreed to participate thus far with the remainder of the 126 employers and 30 informational agencies representing Washington state firms. Representation by the out-of-state firms is what gives this fair its national significance and the fact that Vietnam veterans from across the state are encouraged to attend.

The Veterans Job Fair is an attempt to bring as many veterans and employers together in one setting as possible to discuss the future in terms of employment, education, training, careers, etc. Every Vietnam veteran in the area should take advantage of this opportunity which could provide the key to his or her career.

Representatives from companies as distant as Maryland, Wisconsin and Indiana will participate in the Fair which coincides with spring college recruitment plans for some of the employers. And, in some instances, the opportunity to extend his or her education or training is what the veteran is seeking.

The future of the Vietnam era veterans is a source of great concern to business, government and the public at this particular time. The contribution made by the veteran cannot and will not go unnoticed here at home and the National Veterans Job Fair is one way in which these segments of our society are voicing their concern and desire to be of help.

Opening ceremonies for the fair will begin at 9 a.m. on April 26. Governor Dan Evans; William Ayers, special assistant to the National Jobs for Veterans Campaign, Wasington, D.C.; Mayor Gordon Johnston of Tacoma; Maj. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Jr., commanding general of Ft. Lewis, are scheduled for the ceremonies. Secretary of the Army, Robert H. Froehlke, who will be in the area, is expected to attend the opening as well. Ms. Brown said she is hopeful that as many of the Vietnam era brothers and sisters as possible will turn out for the opening ceremonies and be available to talk to these leaders in government.

Free bus service to and from the fair will be provided for Tacoma area residents and others who can be at the pickup points. The Citizens Participation Component of the Tacoma Model Cities program is cooperating in this effort and will provide shuttle bus service from the Malcolm X Center to connect with buses going to Ft. Lewis or direct bus service will be provided from the Center to the fair. (Watch for further publicity on this in the model neighborhood area.)

Ft. Lewis is providing bus service to the fair at the following times and pickup points:

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy To Speak In Seattle

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, Pres. of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and minister of West Hunter Street Baptist Church, Atlanta Georgia, among with his Executive Assistant, Rev. Bernard Lee, will be in Seattle, Wn. to meet with the residents of the Pacific Northwest, and to speak at the " ON THE CASE" Rally, Thursday night, April 20, 1972 at the First A.M.E. Church-14th & pine St. 7:30 pm.

Dr. Abernathy is coming to this area as "the man of the people"-a man of the people"-a man who "tells it like it is" and stays on the case everday. The 1972 Harris Poll, charting organizations and individuals that black in the U.S. held in most respect, has Dr. Abernathy listed number one, with 65% of individuals polled.

One of the goals of his visit is the establishment of a chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in the Pacific Northwest. At present there is one affiliate, The Benefit Guild in the area. Because of the rapid changing of the times-SCLC is moving forward in the decades of the 70's to be a viable organization in helping restore America to her creed of "land of the FREE and home of the brave".

National Foster Family Week

FORT LEWIS, WASH.—This is National Foster Family Week, and few know it better than Specialist 6 Clifford Dailey, a technical inspector with the 10th Aviation Battalion here.

The 37th-year-old soldier and his older brother were the first of 59 foster children raised by Mr. and Mrs. Julian McCabe of Port Angeles, Washington.

The McCabes also have one youngster of their own.

Dailey said that he and his 58 foster brothers and sisters correspond frequently and maintain close ties with the McCabes. His brother, married and with four children of his own, still lives in Port Angeles.

Lunch to cost less

School lunch prices in Tacoma schools will be reduced by a nickel beginning next Monday.

The Tacoma School Board took action to reduce the prices on recommendation of the school lunchroom supervisor, Mrs. Melba Rollefson. The recommendation was made in a report to the Board Thursday night.

She reported that the reduction was possible because of an increase in a number of lunches served plus an unanticipated increase in federal support this year.

The new prices will be 30 cents for elementary pupils, 35 cents for junior high students, and 40 cents for senior high students.

Mrs. Rollefson said there had been a five per cent increase in the number of lunches served up to the end of February this year, as compared with the same period a year ago.

The increased number of lunches served was 82,000, an average of 460 more per day.

The price reduction, explained Mrs. Rollefson, is in accordance with the school board's policy of operating the school food service program on a nonprofit or "break even" basis.

Low Income Workshops

A series of workshops dealing with low-income issues has been organized by the Welfare Rights Action Council and the Food First food bank system. The workshops were planned after many people had expressed interest or need for information concerning low-income problems. The purpose of the workshops are: 1) to provide an opportunity to learn about and discuss things that affect low-income people; 2) to help prepare interested people to do outreach work and help other low-income people. All people are invited to come, regardless of income.

The schedule for the workshops is: Tues., April 18—Medical services available to low-income people. Tues., April 25—Other community services available to low-income people. (i.e., multi-service centers, food banks, crisis clinic, etc.) Tues., May 2—Welfare Rights and Renter's rights. Tues., May 9—Food and nutrition and food buying.

The workshops are being held in the YWCA library, 401 Broadway, at one o'clock in the afternoon. They should last about three hours on the average. Child care can be arranged, and limited transportation is available by calling one of the following persons: Ann Larson (GR 2 1723); Greg Lee (BR 2-8162); Ken Miller (SK 2-4100); or Linda Gallagher (FU 3-3056).

Everyone is invited to attend, and also to participate in the planning and preparation of the workshops.

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Seattle Realty Firm opens Office in Tacoma

Pilot House Realty opens a branch office in the Central Area. The president of Pilot House Realty, Mr. Leonald H. O'Neal, a black businessman from Seattle, announced the opening of a branch office here in Tacoma. The branch office is located at 1321 South K Street. The office will be open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

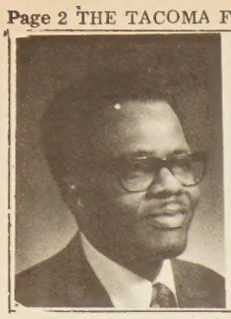
The office will provide complete real estate services, listing and selling of residential homes, new construction, investment and commercial properties, arranging of financing for FHA, VA, and convential mortgages. Pilot House Realty will provide for the central area, "Your Guide to Better Homes."

Mrs. Sandra A. O'Neal is the broker of Pilot House Realty, and Mr. O'Neal operates P.H.R. Construction, Inc. The main office is located in Seattle at 2329 Rainier Avenue South. The branch office is staffed by: Mr. Harold M. Marris, associate broker; Mr. Clarence J. Elliott, Mr. Mitchell Lowe, Mrs. Ruth B. Lowe, and Mrs. Patricia J. Mitchell, real estate salesman.

BSU PRESENTS MUHAMMAD REP AT UPS

Black Student Union at University of Puget Sound, will present the west coast representative for the Hon. Elijah Muhammad—Min. Henry Majied—who will speak April 27, 7 p.m. at UPS Student Union Bldg. in the upstairs lounge.

Majied is Minister of Muhammad's Temple No. 26 in San Francisco. Admission is free.



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Gospel Choirs will be presented in a sacred Spring Concert April 23, 3 p.m. at Bethelhem Baptist Church, 1725 S. I St.

Mrs. Norris Jones, president and Robert H. Davis, pastor, invite everyone to attend.

MORNING OF A STAGNATED DAY
by W. L. Johnson

Forever nature's cruel mistake,
The dawn and my eyes they meet
From heavens icey waters make
A grim and beautious fantasy,
Grey clouds hang high on the hallowed sky
Birds, as if dead, do not appear.
Smoke like mists the horizon hide,
Morning whispers it's daily fear.
Black ants die-a raindrop' a Flood
A distant dream cries for life
A newspapers headline reads of blood
My mind pirouette's a stunning sight
From my crosstown paupers post
Through my conditioned eyes I see
A lady standing as a ghost
Among her home - the morning scene
Blue pearleyes invite my gaze
An ebony fear, - excitement comes.
Gleaming naked she gracefully raise
Forbidden legs towards me, ... RUN.
Her arms beckon, Mine to her
So near she comes I smell her scent.
Her voice I hear, - almost a purr,
GIVE me your life ..... Her contentment.
Her smile pretend her bodies wealth
Her skin like milk with mine to blend
Her satin lips on mine to melt
Her promise, - My broken life to mend
With switchblade toungue her throat
My hand upon a timebomb, Patriotic
Breast's
I squeeze them gently till they burst
And then upon her-, Take my rest.
The greier clouds hang low at night
My babies cry for better ways
Then Shoots ,,,,, To death whatever sight
May penetrate the morning haze.

MODEL CITIES SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

Apr. 24, Monday: 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., community singing; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., hot lunch; 12:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m., speaker: Mr. Stan Wagner, legal aid; 1 p.m -3 p.m., bingo; 3 p.m.-4 p.m., application aid with Mr. Avery Blanchard.

Apr. 25, Tuesday: 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m., sewing and knitting. Knitting by Mrs. Rosa Lindsey; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., hot lunch; sewing & knitting, quilting section, and classes in bridge.

Apr. 26, Wednesday: 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., community singing; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., hot lunch; 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., The Nedervold Orchestra; 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., letter writing.

Apr. 27, Thursday: 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., arts & crafts with Mrs. Frances Meskimen; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., hot lunch; 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m., arts & crafts.

Apr. 28 Friday: 10 a.m.-11 a.m., community singing; 11 a.m.-12 p.m., classes in bell ringing, instructor Mrs. Ollie Mitchell; 12 p.m.-12:30 p.m., hot lunch; 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., birthday party program: Rhinestone Rosie.

The club is located at 2316 So. Yakima.

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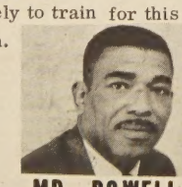

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SO YOU WANT TO MARCH

Well, if you want to march, then why don't you get with the Christians and worthy citizens and march together for a better country, state, and city. There is only one way or "one" highway for you to march on, and that one highway is the road to peace, love, joy, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance and more peace with truth.

How can people who call themselves christians, raise so much prejudice? How can preachers who are to lead the way to Christ and to Heaven be so bitter with hate, lies, and destruction and segregation?

People are perishing because their leaders are blind and foolish. Many preachers have become the biggest liars, worse devils, and greatest trouble makers that we have.

The only cure that we have is to listen to a man named "Jesus Christ" and follow Him. If you don't, you'll get trouble in this world, and trouble in the world to come.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

If you were walking from the well carrying a bucket of water and someone jostled you, there could be spilled from the bucket only that which it contained.

As you walk along the way of life, people are constantly bumping into you. If your life is full of ill-nature, prejudice, hate, bad temper, an ugly disposition, meanness, destruction and filth, these things will be spilled from you.

If your life is full of Christian spirit, love, character, peace, happiness, justice, and cleanness, then you will spill a smile or some pleasant remark every time you are bumped.

"You can spill from your bucket only that which it contains."

SEVEN STEPS TO STAGNATION

1. "It won't work."
2. "It cost too much."
3. "We are not ready for that yet."
4. "We've tried that before; it didn't work."
5. "We've never done it that way."
6. "That's not our responsibility."
7. "We're doing alright without it."

CAN YOU BE RESOTRED AND FORSAKE THE ASSEMBLY?????????

One thing which is dishearteniag to the Lord is for a sheep that has wandered away and who has been found ... to immediately wander away again. Restoration implies a coming back to the Lord's path and remaining there.

Occasionally, it has been the observation of many a minister that a few who are restored are like James' description of a man who beholds his face in a mirror and straightway forgets what he looks like.

The example of a person asking for the prayers of the church on Sunday morning and then staying home on Sunday night to watch T.V. .... is hardly an example of repentance.

Asking for forgiveness implies a determination to bring about a change of life. Just as a parent would be disheartened by a son who asked forgiveness for playing in the mud ... and an hour later was back out in the mud, so God is disheartened by the same experience.

Conversely, how happy is the Lord when we dedicate ourselves, and work, and are faithful. True repentance is shown by a Christ-like life following the dismissal prayer.

*** Church attendance depends more on desire than distance.

*** When you have a fight with your conscience and get licked, you win.

*** Excuses are so small that we can be seen every time we try to hide behind them.

REASONS FOR GOING TO HELL

1. It requires no effort at all to get there.
2. You will not be segregated from bad company.
3. You will not have the constant watchful eye of God over you while there.
4. You won't be expected to attend Church, Bible Study, Singing Class, nor worship there.
5. You won't have to give your money, to God.
6. There will be no faithful gospel preacher, faithful elder or faithful deacon to "nag" youto greater christian duty or service.
7. Purity, goodness, love, happiness, honesty, integrity, cooperation, and peace will not be wxpected of you .... in Hell.
8. You won't be lonely .... Many of your friends and relatives who followed your example will be there with you forever .... in Hell.

HAVE YOU COUNTED THE COST OF KNOWLEDGE?

"My people are destroyed for the lack of knowledge: Because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject Thee." (Hosea 4:6).

From the time immemorial man has been accountable to the Almighty God, it has been the duty of man to know the Laws of God. It becomes the duty of every living intellectual to carefully inspect God's revealed will and conform His life thereto.

Abel made a satisfactory offering to God ... It was by faith. Many wonderful characters of the Bible have done the same. Also many of the Jews were cursed because they refused to learn and obey God's laws. "Cursed by he that confirmeth not all the words of this Law to do them." (Duet. 27:26).

It is time that all men realize that they must have knowledge of the will of God.

BLACULA

BLACULA, VAMPIRE AND VICTIMS - Famed Shakespearean actor William Marshall plays the title role in American International's "Blacula," now being filmed on "authentic" Los Angeles locations. The Negro star is seen here with two victims of his colorful personality, Vonetta McGee (left) and Denise Nicholas. Denise is making her film debut while her "Room 222" television series is on vacation. "Blacula" is a modern Gothic version, predominately black, of the Dracula classic. It will be shown nationally beginning in June.

Of all terrier breeds, the oldest is probably the Welsh.

Fashion and Art Show

Lincoln's Songhay Club will present on Saturday, April 22 a Fashion and Art show in the Lincoln Auditorium 37th and G Street, beginning at 5:30. Clothes from over 10 stores will be featured. Following, will be a dance featuring a 5-band, "Battle of the Bands," beginning at 7:30 in Lincoln's Old Gym. Cash prizes will be given away every hour for the best dancers.

Tickets are $1.75, pre-sale, or $2.00 at the door. Proceeds will go into a Scholastic Fund constructed by the Songhay Club.

Security Seminar

On thursday, April 27 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Scientific Security Systems Company of Tacoma, 907 South 11th Street will hold a security seminar at the Top of the Ocean in the Stern Room.

To be discussed during the seminar will be security protection for the home and business establishment, the serious problem of burglaries and giving advice on summer vacationing. The public is invited to attend. There will be a question and answer session by one of the nations noted security consultants from Los Angeles, California following the seminar.

Help for addicts

FORT LEWIS, WASH.—Former drug addicts from Seattle are helping the 212th Artillery Group get a new "fix" on its drug rehabilitation program.

The ex-addicts, now with the Seattle Drug and Narcotics Center, conduct weekly rap sessions for groups of 10 to 12 soldiers seeking to break drug habits.

Barney Peterson, one of two civilian drug counselors assigned to the 212th, credits the former users with having gotton several men to make a commitment to stop using drugs.

FUN WITH FIGURES

The mighty Pacific Ocean, bigger than all the continents combined, covers 63,801,600 square miles. It is over twice as vast as the Atlantic, the world's second-largest ocean, which measures 31,830,700 square miles!

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New Air Force Vice Chief Of Staff Named

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today announced that the President has assigned General Horace M. Wade as Vice Chief of Staff, United States Air Force. His present assignment is Chief of Staff, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe.

The President has also nominated Lieutenant General John W. Vogt, Jr., for promotion to General and approved his assignment as Chief of Staff, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, to be effective May 1, 1972.

Former San Quentin Prison Warden to Speak at PLU

A former San Quentin prison warden who is also an outspoken opponent of capital punishment will lecture at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, April 20.

Clinton Duffy, who grew up in the prison town of San Quentin and served as a prison officer for 35 years, will speak at a special convocation in Eastvold Auditorium at 9:50 a.m. Topic of his lectures is "Prison, Prisoners and Parole."

The program is sponsored by the PLU Lecture and Convocation committee.

Duffy began his correctional career in 1929 and served as warden at San Quentin from 1940 to 1951. He later served on the prison parole board, the California Board of Corrections and as a member of the California Governor's Advisory Pardon Board.

He has written three books, "San Quentin Story," "88 Men and Two Women" and "Sex and Crime;" is the author of numerous magazine articles and has appeared in motion pictures and on television. In recent years he has accepted speaking engagements throughout the country, primarily as an opponent of capital punishment.

"Color me Safe and Sound"

FORT LEWIS, WASH.—"Color me safe and sound."

That's the message in 1700 coloring books distributed by Fort Lewis military police to children at the post's elementary schools.

Along with distributing the books, Captain Dennis McGill and Sergeant First Class James Temple tell the youngsters what to do if they get lost, talk about safety in the home, and give instructions on what to do should a stranger approach them.

They also tell about the work of the MPs and how they can help children who are in trouble.

BUS SCHEDULE FOR VETERAN JOB FAIR AT FORT LEWIS

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Gate Sewing Classes Sponsor Fashion Show

The General Adult Training and Education (GATE) Program offers six free sewing classes. The classes are taught by four different instructors—Miss Dorothy Ricardson M-W 6 to 8; Mrs. Frances Wilkerson M-W 8 to 10; Mrs. Georgia Underwood T-Th 6 to 10; and Mrs. Addie Cooper T-Th 6 to 10 at Vista Rainier.

These classes are designed to provide individualized instruction, giving each student the opportunity of learning at his own pace. Although each student brings her own material, the machines and other minor supplies are provided.

All of the six GATE sewing class members are participating in a Fashion Show, modeling only items which they have made in their classes. Their items range from pant suits, dresses, caps to pajamas. This presentation will be made Sunday, April 23, at 3 in the Shiloh Baptist Church, 1211 South I Street.

Some of the participants are Jessie Hankerson, Sally Bazemore, Lilly Brown, Lollie Alexander, Ellen Irvin, Delphine Fulton, Helen Pettit, Evelyn Allison, Susie Issac, and several others.

The GATE Program now has a free and reliable child care program designed to take care of children ages 3-14 while you attend class. The two young ladies shown in the picture are Willie Mae Jordan and Gwen Jackson. They are in Apartment 71 from 6 to 10 Monday through Thursday evenings.

If you would like to attend any of the GATE classes, please call LO 4-7200, Ext. 634 and ask to be registered. The GATE advisors are Tom Hilyard, C.J. Ollee and Nolan Osher.

CHILD CARE PROVIDED—The GATE (General Adult Training and Education) program provides free child care in Apartment 71 for people enrolled in the free classes. In charge are Miss Willie May Jordan, left, and Miss Gwen Jackson, in the background at left.

GATE SEWING CLASS—Miss Dorothy Richardson, left, one of four sewing instructors for the GATE program, helps a student to learn new ways to save money by sewing her own clothes.

U.P.S. BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL PLANNED

The Black Students Union of the University of Puget Sound will present a week, full of Soulful Arts and Entertainment and Pride as they present there second annual Black Arts Festival which is scheduled for April 23-30.

The week of Black Expression kicks off Mon. April 23, a Black Arts Display featuring local Black Painters, Sculptors, and Photographers at 7:30 p.m. a talent show with The Three Shadex, The Lincoln Afro Dancers, a Gospel group and Ball and Chain. Tuesday completely out of hand, a Black Inc., a black acting group express themselves in an orginal play which they alone wrote. The play which is director by John Jackson, will start with a rhythematic performance by The Wilson Afro Dance group will start at 7:30 p.m. in the University Chapel Basement. Tuesday a soul food dinner and an out of sight fashion show are planned with a possibility of the film The Great White Hope will be shown. Friday a 3 band "Get Down" with Cooking Bag, an 11 piece soul band from Seattle which just cut a record called "This is Me", The Three Shadex and Cold Bold and Together. Saturday, come on by the Picnic rain or shine. For further information contact Miller Chambers Sk 9-3521 ask for the Ethnic Studies Lab.

Rock Sounds

Starting April 28, the heavy rock sounds of the Wilson McKinley from Spokane, Washington are going to be echoing through the halls of some of the local Prison Reformatories; Mission Creek Forest Camp, Monroe Prison, and Shelton Prison. They will be free concerts sharing how they have found peace in life. In recent months they have played at Walla Walla Penitentiary to Minimum and Maximum Security; each time to packed audiences. They've played in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, California, Canada, and back East.

Last year 500 people were turned away from the Wilson McKinley Concert at the Moore Theater in Seattle. This year, along with the prison concerts, they will be playing in Tacoma, at the Crescent Hall on 13th & Fawcett, April 29. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. $1.00 tickets at the door.

The group is made up of: Mike Messer, guitar, vocal; Randy Wilcox, guitar, piano, vocal; Jimmy Bartlett, bass, vocal, and Tom Slipp, drums.

They're being brought by Phil Cole Productions & Xanadu, 916 Broadway.

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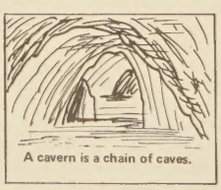

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Letter to Editor

Dear Sir,

One of the most pressing issues of this election year is taxes. On every candidate's lips are words about tax reform, adequate funding of the schools through the tax system, and the growing tax burden on low, middle and fixed income people.

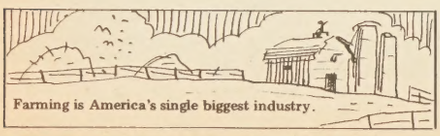
CRRR is a group of concerned citizens that got together in January. Through contacts with tax consultants, tax research analysts, labor leaders, welfare rights organizers, students, and others concerned with tax reform, drew up Initiative 271.

Initiative 271 is a far reaching proposal to reduce taxes on about 70 per cent of the people and businesses of this State. This is done through the means of: (1) a graduated net income tax, leaving the first $10,000 of income untaxed, and placing a heavy burden on those earning in excess of $30,000 a year, (Income $30,000 - State taxable income $20,000 - tax rate 18 percent - $3,600 tax - which is 12 per cent of total income leaving $26,400); (2) a graduated corporate income tax, centering high rates on those interests which have commonly escaped paying taxes; (3) closing some of the tax loopholes used by the rich and corporate interests to escape paying their share of taxes, e.g. capital gains, depleation allowance, etc.; (4) cut the food an drug tax; (5) cut the excess school levies and supply the necessary revenue through the corporate tax, and a financial institutions (banks and insurance companies) tax; (6) a tax rebate to those with a yearly income under $5,000—this would add over $100 million to the State's consumer market, increasing revenue to small businesses and opening up possibilities of new jobs.

Remember, when you are asked to sign Initiative 271 you need not be in favor of it. An Initiative drive is the part of the democratic process whereby people's ideas can get on the ballot for all the people to vote on them. We urge all citizens to become more informed on Initiative 271 and all the other initiatives currently being circulated.

If you wish any additional information on 271, or wish to help in the Initiative 271 drive, please contact us at one of our addresses.

Thank you,
Greg Kleiner, CRRR, Tacoma



Farming is America's single biggest industry.

Search and Rescue Team Expands

FORT LEWIS, WASH.—Search and Rescue Team One, a group of volunteers ready to help in emergencies, has signed up 40 members and is aiming for a 150-man force.

The rescue group, built around a corps of citizens band radio operators, operates under the auspices of the Fort Lewis Provost Marshal.

It was designated "Team One" in Washington State and granted an FCC license to operate a 150-unit communications network.

Team members supply their own equipment and receive no government support for their participation in rescue operations.

The group meets on alternate Thursday evenings at their operations center, Building T-9239.

SCOUTING

The setting is Holiday Park, McChord Air Force Base, the fresh smell of spring air early in the morning. The Hilltop Troops were busy cooking and preparing the morning meal. The thought of fun and the challenge of Scout skill competition was on the mind of every Scout as he prepared for the morning's competition.

This was the climax of the previous day's training and practice in good camping techniques for the Hilltop Scouts last weekend. Older experienced Scouts from Troop 224, North Tacoma, had passed on their experience to the younger boys and helped them to a better understanding of the enjoyment of living in the great outdoors. Scoutmaster Jack Payne of Troop 216, stood back and watched as his boys tested their skills in competition, building fires, tossing heaving lines, chopping logs, racing lashed chariots. The Scouts will all look back and remember all that they learned and memories of a campfire, singing, skits and stories—cooking their own breakfast at 6:30 in the morning—making a campsite into a wilderness home—trying on a Mountaineer's Pack and hoping someday to be able to carry the load.

Perhaps, most of all, they will remember hearing Chapel Chimes early Sunday morning, and standing in God's wilderness Tabernacle, before an Alter of trees, with moss carpeting and an array of international brotherhood flags at the morning worship service with Keith McGibbon, International Scouter.

Knowing now a deeper meaning of Scouting and having learned new skills the boys eagerly await May 20-21, when they go to Camp Hahobas with seven other Troops to prepare even more for summer camp.

Brigadier General Daniel James, USAF, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) addresses United States Senate Youth Program participants during a recent briefing at the Pentagon. The Senate Youth Program enables two competitively selected high school students from each state and the District of Columbia to participate in a week-long indoctrination into operation of the United States Senate and Federal Government generally. The program is financially supported by grants from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

EXERCISE YOUR MIND
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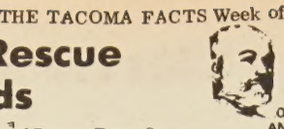

Your Weekly Astro Forecast

By D. MODIN

LOCATE YOUR BIRTHDAY IN THE SECTIONS BELOW, AND SEE YOUR PERSONAL OUTLOOK ACCORDING TO THE STARS.

(ARIES—Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)... Your key this week is *'COMMUNICATION'*. Quick improvement about communication with others, turns in your favor. Romance improves, social, recreational interests and group participation. You find life less tedious, boring with partners.

(TAURUS—Apr. 20 to May 20)... Your key this week is *'DEAD ENDS'*. Don't push your career goals, much beyond this week. Let things simmer down, give efforts time to take root. Don't expect quick returns (financially) but be confident in end results.

(GEMINI—May 21 to June 20)... Your key this week is *'SERIOUSNESS'*. You're in position to take serious look at new beginnings, past mistakes, and get down to cases where needed. Any "gaps" in performance may be evident. Any merit owed, forth coming. You reap what you sow!

(CANCER—June 21 to July 22)... Your key this week is *'RELIABLE'*. Don't back any "losers" out of maudlin sympathy or sentiment. Take no financial risks, tighten budget and prepare for unexpected developments. Opportunity with large enterprises should be conclucded.

(LEO—July 23 to Aug. 22)... Your key this week is *'SPECIALTIES'*. Talents draw attention to those likely to back or promote your efforts. Don't hide your light under bushel, you could miss the big change! Prepare ahead of time, constant readiness pays.

(VIRGO—Aug. 23 to Sep. 22)... Your key this week is *'TEMPORARY BLOCKS'*. Don't get discouraged if life is subject to temporary lay-offs, delays or frustrations. Snals in communication (unions etc.,) responsible for a snag here and there. Be patient.

(LIBRA—Sep. 23 to Oct. 23)... Your key this week is *'SELF-PROMOTION'*. Events conspire to force you to take stand in your own behalf. Be eloquent, discuss realistic facts, impersonally for best effect, travel , higher education may be prime concern, delays become blessings.

(SCORPIO—Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)... Your key this week is *'FINANCES'*. Money tied in with others may be up for juggling to get things paid on time. It could come in, go out equally. Publicity's favored, as long as you can afford to wait delays out, patiently.

(SAGITTARIUS—Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)... Your key this week is *'SNARLED'*. Post pone trips, as transportation appears snarled, or you're running too close in schedules to keep all appointments on time. Delays frustrate but give you additional time to go back over possible errors.

(CAPRICORN—Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)... Your key this week is *'ARBITRARY'*. Planning may be difficult because outside influences (who can't agree) hold up production somehow. Don't be arbitrary. Help hold the crew on course, with usual patience.

(AQUARIUS—Jan. 20 to Feb. 19)... Your key this week is *'BUILD ANEW'*. Some recent cycles, now closed permanently urge you toward building anew this week. Everything favors you (in spite of dealys). Promote own interests with confidence. Speed's on your side.

(PISCES—Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)... Your key this week is *'TERMINATION'*. Some props may be pulled out from under you this week. Prepare in advance for emergency delays. Property sales temporarily stalemated or below asking price ... in your favor if buying, not if selling!

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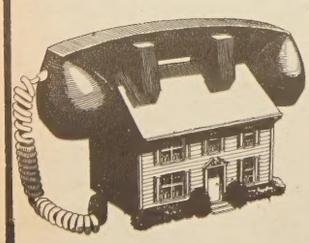

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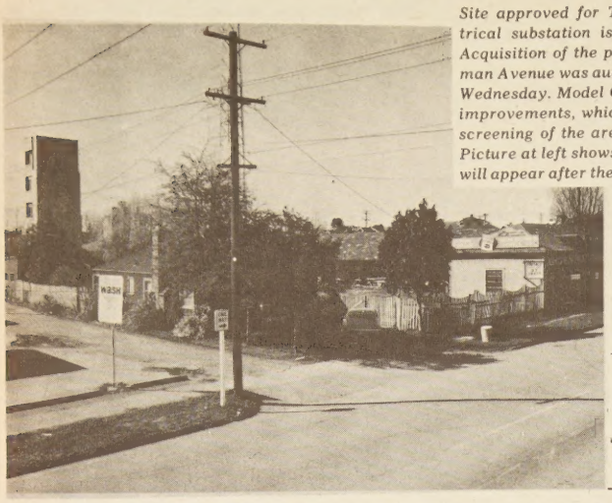

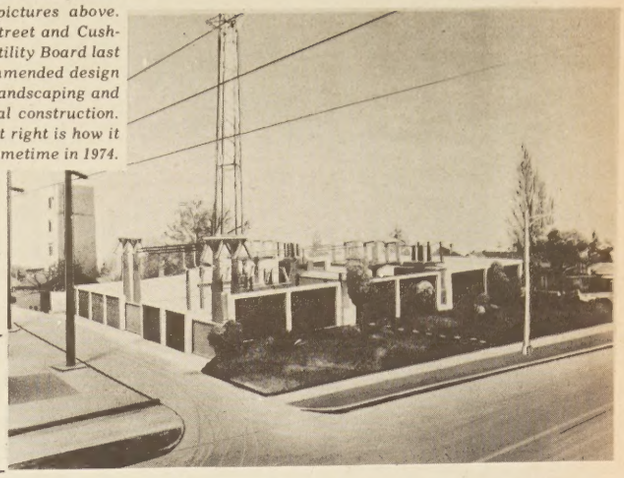

Site approved for Tacoma City Light's new Hilltop electrical substation is depicted in the two pictures above. Acquisition of the property at South 11th Street and Cushman Avenue was authorized by the Public Utility Board last Wednesday. Model Cities earlier had recommended design improvements, which were incorporated. Landscaping and screening of the area will precede electrical construction. Picture at left shows site as it now exists. At right is how it will appear after the station is completed, sometime in 1974.

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Wash.

Purchase of property in the Hilltop area for major electrical distribution substation for Tacoma City Light was unanimously approved by the Public Utility Board Wednesday.

Model Cities has endorsed its general concept and the city planning commission has authorized a special use permit.

The one-quarter block area is bounded by South 11th Street and Cushman Avenue, and is now occupied by Brown Lumber and Hardware Company.

Price was established on the appraised evaluation of $58,300.

City Light Superintendent J.D. Cockrell told board members that the new facility will provide more reliable electric service to the Hilltop community and is required to meet electrical neeeds for new construction downtown, the proposed addition to Tacoma General Hospital and the new St. Joseph Hospital.

Beautification will precede electrical construction.

Garden-type landscaping featuring rockeries, shrubs and trees will be the first order of business after clearing the land, Cockrell said. Substation equipment will be screened from view by exposed aggregate concrete panels.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Brown, who own and presently reside on the property, will be allowed to move their house if they desire, Cockrell said.

Site for the substation was determined by a number of economic and environmental considerations.

First, Cockrell said, the site is in the center of the total area it will serve and a 110,000-volt power line is presently adjacent to the site.

This high voltage line, he said, would be used to bring power into the substation and eliminate the need to erect other poles and wires to serve another location.

Because of commercial and residential construction all around the site, land costs as well as additional costs to install high voltage underground service lines would be "prohibitive," he explained.

Initial completion of the substation is pegged for 1974 and total cost will approach $500,000.

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Western Washington is one of the nation's most prolific mushroom gardens, with over 2,500 species.

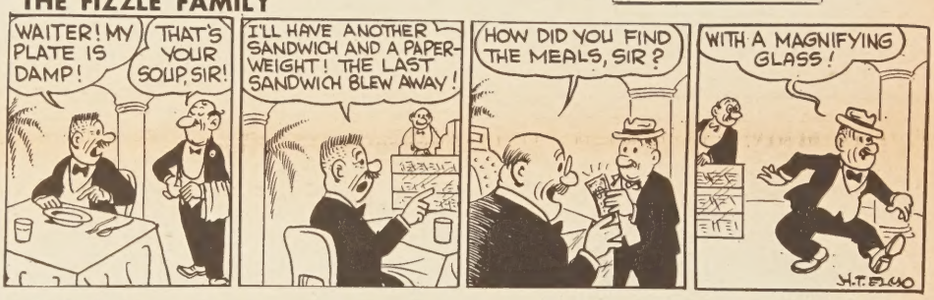
PHOENIX—NEW CRISIS CLINIC HOTLINE

PHOENIX is a youth-oriented crisis telephone service. Operationally, it is much like the adult Crisis Line, but one important difference is that it is manned by persons of a youth orientation. Answerers are familiarized with common drug and drug information problems, school and family problems, loneliness and alienation, problems relating to love relationships, and suicide prevention techniques. They are also familiar with community resources. The service will eventually be open on a 24-hour basis, but is presently operating during the peak hours on the weekends: 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at FU 3-1661.

Volunteers for the service are always needed; answerers will be screened and, if acceptable, will receive approximately 50 hours of training by professionals and paraprofessionals from the Comprehensive Mental Health Center. The age range of PHOENIX answerers is from 15 to 25. The training deals specifically with the ways in which emotional intervention in a crisis situation can be provided over the phone by a trained volunteer. The primary task of PHONENIX will be to provide supportive contact by a warm, empathetic human being, in which feelings and concerns can be vented, problems can be stated and reorganized, alternative actions and outcomes can be explored, and referrals made in cases of serious need.

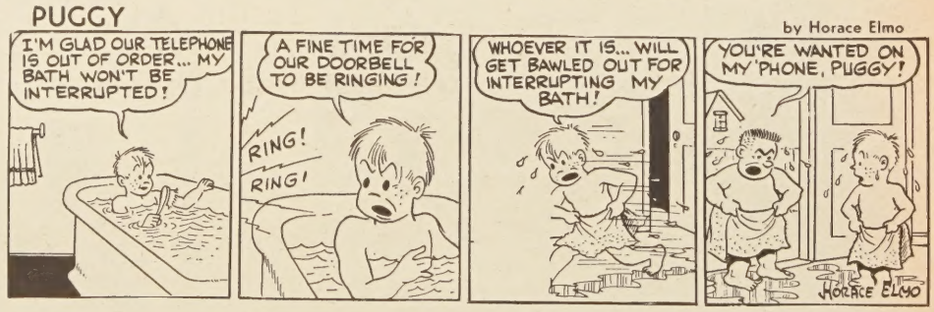
The focus is on helping, not saving others. If you would like to volunteer, or need further information, call the Crisis Clinic, BR 2-8353.

THE FIZZLE FAMILY


WAITER! MY PLATE IS DAMP!
THAT'S YOUR SOUP, SIR!
I'LL HAVE ANOTHER SANDWICH AND A PAPERWEIGHT! THE LAST SANDWICH BLEW AWAY!
HOW DID YOU FIND THE MEALS, SIR?
WITH A MAGNIFYING GLASS!
H.T. ELMO

PUGGY

by Horace Elmo


I'M GLAD OUR TELEPHONE IS OUT OF ORDER... MY BATH WON'T BE INTERRUPTED!
A FINE TIME FOR OUR DOORBELL TO BE RINGING!
RING!
RING!
WHOEVER IT IS... WILL GET BAWLED OUT FOR INTERRUPTING MY BATH!
YOU'RE WANTED ON MY 'PHONE, PUGGY!
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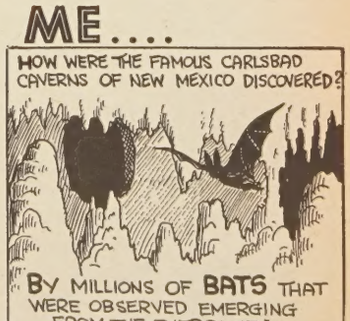
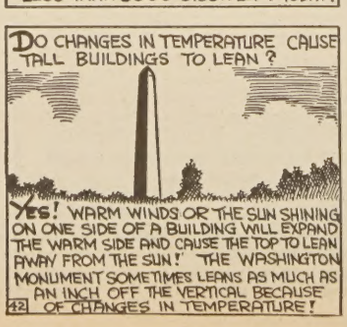
THERE ARE LESS THAN 5000 BISON LEFT TODAY!


HOW WERE THE FAMOUS CARLSBAD CAVERNS OF NEW MEXICO DISCOVERED?
BY MILLIONS OF BATS THAT WERE OBSERVED EMERGING FROM THE ENTRANCE!


DO CHANGES IN TEMPERATURE CAUSE TALL BUILDINGS TO LEAN?
YES! WARM WINDS OR THE SUN SHINING ON ONE SIDE OF A BUILDING WILL EXPAND THE WARM SIDE AND CAUSE THE TOP TO LEAN AWAY FROM THE SUN! THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT SOMETIMES LEANS AS MUCH AS AN INCH OFF THE VERTICAL BECAUSE OF CHANGES IN TEMPERATURE!
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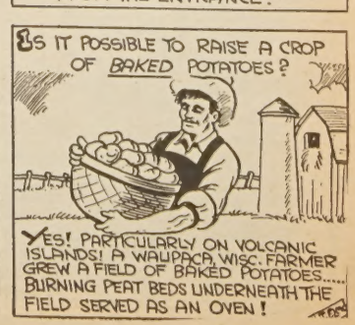
IS IT POSSIBLE TO RAISE A CROP OF BAKED POTATOES?
YES! PARTICULARLY ON VOLCANIC ISLANDS! A WALIPACA, WISC. FARMER GREW A FIELD OF BAKED POTATOES..... BURNING PEAT BEDS UNDERNEATH THE FIELD SERVED AS AN OVEN!

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Mallon to Direct United Way Drive

Robert P. Mallon, vice president of Mallon Motors, Inc., and M&M Leasing Corporation, has been appointed chairman of the 1972 United Way campaign drive. Mallon was also chairman of the 1971 campaign.

"Mr. Mallon accepted a second term in this position because he believes sincerely in the United Way of giving for our community," said Joseph P. Lassoie, president of the local United Way. "Last year the UGN raised 6 percent more money than in 1970 under Maloon's leadership which was the largest percentage increase of any United Way organization in the Pacific Northwest," he said.

"Residents of Pierce County

Las Vegas improves hospitality

CHICAGO — An estimated 90,000 black people, with money in their pockets and fun on their minds pass through Las Vegas annually, according to an article in the April issue of EBONY.

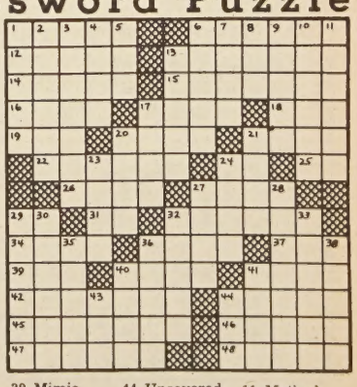
And they are now welcome to sleep and eat at any plush hotel they choose, see any show and gamble their money — unsegregated. Things have really changed over the years.

Stories of the indignities suffered by blacks have become legends, the magazine observes.

"Hazel Scott jumped into the shallow end of a pool one day and it was quickly drained. Sammy Davis Jr. used to hand money to one of his white employees to place on the gambling table because no blacks were allowed to participate in casino activities," the article notes.

FOLLOWS FATHER — Kenneth E. Johnson, son of the Hon. James E. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Manpower and Reserve Affairs) is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Pinning on his new rank are General Robert E. Cushman Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, and his father, a retired Marine who spent 21 years in the Corps. Ceremony took place at Marine Headquarters in Washington. Lt. Johnson, a graduate of George Washington University, will begin training as an officer at the Basic School, Quantico, Va.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Herring
6. Flowers
12. Solo
13. Firmly
14. Flavor
15. Tapers
16. Frosts
17. End passage: music
18. Take food
19. Seine
20. Leaps
21. Gaelic
22. Streak
24. Male title: abbr.
25. Printer's measure
26. Ireland
27. Attendant
29. Chromium: chem.
31. Pronoun
32. Grow to be
34. Limbs
36. Rod
37. Companion: slang
39. Mimic
40. Narrow opening
41. Tableland
42. Reference
44. Uncovered
45. Mother and father
46. Coral island
47. Meat slices
48. Concise

DOWN
1. Shiny fabric
2. Arranges
3. Roselike object
4. Insects
5. Golf mound
6. Amphibians
7. Forearm bone
8. Cover
9. Lazy one
10. Satisfy
11. Method
13. Range
17. Contend with
20. Employ
21. Therefore
23. Edges
24. Spice
27. Skin
28. Ruler
29. Fastening devices
30. Iterate
32. Blessings
33. Stands
35. Class; sort
36. Schemes
38. Dipper
40. Submerge
41. Counterpart
43. Beverage
44. Club

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